

MOTLEY CROWD THROWS BARS IN EARLY MORN

Men and Women of Both
Races There Drinking
and Noisy.

YOUTHS OUTSIDE WATCH EAGERLY

Every Swing of Green Doors Re-
veals to Them Movements of
Victims of Drink—Police
Chief Tells Why He
Favors Early
Closing.

Twenty-four bar-rooms, abuzz with
light and alive with men and women,
some noisy, some making night hideous,
and others quiet and subdued, were doing
a thriving business in Richmond between
the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday
morning.

Of these twenty-four resorts, two at
least were patronized exclusively by
negroes, and the others that reached
the streets from behind the swinging
doors more than made up an average
of disorder from which many of the
white law-abiding were free.

The jangling of cheap pianos, the high,
shrill notes of intoxicated men, the evil,
indolent language of the gutter and the
frenzied mutterings of the drunk and
quarrelsome, came from the doors, from
these cheap and dangerous resorts, mak-
ing them a noisome sore to the city
and their unwelcome habitues a danger-
ous menace to the community.

That there few were an exception to
the rule, in the quiet and law-abiding
drinking resorts, was attested by the
half-drunken, half-sleeping, leaning against
the walls and counters, kept in chairs
and slumped behind over liquor-
stained tables. Here and there women
were seen, some in poverty-stricken
dresses, while others were gay in felle
and furbelows.

A row of carriages crowded the curb
before the resort, while their occupants,
made with excitement of a night's
"work," crowded through the swinging
doors and whirled away the time with
loud and noisy while waiting for their
beard of drink. Women and half-drunken
were loitered about the entrances, watch-
ing those who were in and out, and
the law-abiding, some in the vicinity
patron unceremoniously disappeared.

"All-Night Houses."

On Broad Street, between Harrison
Street and John Alley, there were twenty-
four bar-rooms open and doing business.
Of these, five are known as "all-night"
houses, while the others close sometime
between 2 and 3 o'clock, only to open,
however, again at 5 o'clock, which means
that they are practically open from Mon-
day morning until Saturday night.

On lower Front Street, there were
two brilliantly lighted bars, doing thriving
business. These came under the head of
"all-night houses," with an early open-
ing.

On Eleventh Street, is an "all-night"
resort that never closes except during
the Sunday holidays, and again on Main
Street, the business section of the town,
is an "all-night house." The bar close
with an "all-night" resort on Orleans
Street, which makes a total of twenty-
eight bar-rooms, which do business after
most of the residents of the city are asleep.

The police are heartily in sympathy
with the Times-Dispatch movement to
close every bar-room in Richmond at
midnight, and to require the owners to
keep them "closed" until 5 o'clock every
morning.

Reduce Crime One-Half.

The police say that crime in the city
would be reduced one-half, that the
criminal class would be degraded at
once, and that the place of the city
would be a safe place to walk about the city
at all hours without fear of assault and
robbery, and that the laboring man would
be freed of his greatest temptation.

"Why close the bar-rooms," said a
rich officer, "because it is the only way
to reduce crime. The result of closing the
bar-rooms and leaving the bars open would
be to drive the young men into the bars
after the bar-rooms closed at mid-
night."

Yesterday morning, says the Times-
Dispatch, an attendant from a
neighboring bar, heavily laden with beer
and whiskey, was seen going into a pool-
room, evidently to intimate to the owners
of the thirty devotes to pool and bill-
iards.

Chief of Police Warner in discussing
the matter yesterday said:

"I think the Times-Dispatch movement
to close the bar-rooms of Richmond at
midnight is an excellent one, and I think
the owners of the reputable bars will
agree with me.

"About a year or so ago the question
came up before the ordinance board,
but I found that we could not accom-
plish anything by closing the bar-rooms
at 12 o'clock, as there were at that time
so many clubs being run with liquor
licenses."

Do Away With Much Crime.

"I am now ready to go after the bar-
rooms, which I think should all be closed
at midnight.

"The worst trouble that occurs for the
police in this city is between 12 and 12
o'clock at night, and if the city passed
an ordinance requiring the bars to close
promptly at midnight, a great deal of
the trouble would be done away with.

"If I think the bars should not be opened
until 5 o'clock in the morning, I think
the movement has my hearty ap-
proval, and I feel sure the whole police
force will lend its aid in bringing it to
a successful conclusion."

Others Regulate Them.

In Lynchburg, Norfolk and Newport
News the Common Councils have passed
ordinances requiring the bar-rooms to
(Continued on Tenth Page.)

CHANGES TO OCCUR IN THE CABINET



HON. OSCAR S. STRAUS.

Secretaries Moody and Shaw to Retire in Near Future.

HON. OSCAR STRAUS ONE OF NEW MEN

Prominent New York Man to Be First Person of Hebrew Faith

Appointed to Such a Po- sition—Ambassador

Meyer Postmaster- General.

WASHINGTON, October 23.—The fol-
lowing statement regarding prospective
changes in President Roosevelt's Cab-
inet was made public tonight:

"October 23, 1906.
"On the retirement of Secretary
Shaw and Attorney-General Moody
from the Cabinet, the following
changes will be made:

"Secretary of the Treasury—Hon.
George B. Cortelyou.
"Postmaster-General—Hon. George
von L. Meyer.

"Attorney-General—Hon. Charles J.
Bonaparte.
"Secretary of the Navy—Hon. Vic-
tor H. Metcalf.
"Secretary of Commerce and La-
bor—Hon. Oscar S. Straus."

The general understanding for some
time has been that Attorney-General
Moody will retire on the first of the
coming January, and that Secretary Shaw
will follow him on the 4th of March.

On the first of the year, therefore, Mr.
Bonaparte, who is now Secretary of the
Navy, will succeed Mr. Moody as Attor-
ney-General, and he will in turn be suc-
ceeded by Mr. Metcalf, the Secretary of
Commerce and Labor, the latter's place
being filled by Mr. Straus, the latter's place
being filled by Mr. Cortelyou, now Postmaster-General, will take
Moody's place on the 4th of
March, at which time Mr. Meyer is to
become Postmaster-General.

Mr. Meyer, who will become Postmas-
ter-General, is Ambassador in Russia, to
which place he was appointed on March
6, 1905, having been promoted to that
office following his service as the
Ambassador to Italy from 1898 to 1905. He
is a native of Massachusetts, and has
been well known as an able man.

The appointment of Mr. Straus caused
considerable surprise, as it will be the
first time where a citizen of the He-
brew faith has been a member of the
President's Cabinet. He was born De-
cember 3, 1859, and is well known as
a merchant, diplomat and author. He
represented the United States as Minis-
ter to Turkey on two different occasions,
and was appointed by President Roosevelt
to fill the vacancy caused by the death of
ex-President Harrison as a member of the
Permanent Court of Arbitration at The
Hague.

Spanish Bark Lost.

BRISTOL, N. H., October 23.—The
Spanish bark P. G. Captain Oliver, which
sailed from Havana October 22 for this
port, is believed to have been lost in
the recent hurricane. She is ten days
overdue, and no report has been heard
from her. The consignees here believe
that she has gone down with all on
board.

FOUR BANDITS CAUGHT AND MONEY SECURED

Men, in Trying to Escape, Scatter Money Over the Prairie and in Pond.

MINOT, N. D., October 23.—After a
chase lasting thirty-six hours, the sheriff's
 posse to-night captured five bandits who
robbed the Sawyer, N. D., bank early
Monday morning, when a battle ensued
with citizens, during which three hun-
dred shots were fired, the robbers getting
away with \$1600. The robbers were dis-
covered on a farm near here. Escape
was attempted, and in a battle which fol-
lowed one robber was wounded in the
leg. Another ran into a slough with \$800
in gold and bills, and dropped the money
into the water. Money was also scat-
tered on the prairie by the bandits. Chief
of Police Hagen recovered \$2000 at the
house. Four of the captured men are
young and well dressed, none being over
twenty-five years old. The leader is
somewhat older.

CHOKED THE WOMAN AND TAKE JEWELS

Man Arrested in Chicago Con- fesses to Double Crime of Murder and Robbery.

IMPLICATES A DRUG CLERK

Declares That Leopold Did the Choking and That They Di- vided the Diamonds.

CHICAGO, October 23.—Edward E.
Nichols, a theatrical agent, who was
taken into custody by the police during
their investigation of the death of Mr.
Margaret Leola, the actress, who was
found dead in her room at the Palace
Hotel, confessed late today to the murder
of Mrs. Leola and to the stealing of
diamonds valued at \$1500 from her.

Two pawnbrokers informed the police
today that Nichols had been to them
with diamonds said to have been the
property of Mrs. Leola before her death,
and which were not found until it was
learned that they were in the possession
of Nichols. The pawnbroker refused to
say a word regarding his possession of
the diamonds when confronted by the
police. Nichols, however, made a con-
fession.

Nichols first offered to tell his story
in a confidential interview, but on this being
refused, he made a complete confession.
Implicating George Leopold, a drug clerk,
he said that he and Leopold went to the
woman's room Wednesday night and at-
tempted to choke her with a pillow, pro-
ducing a bottle of whiskey. Mrs. Leola
was taken back toward them, and
Nichols, according to Nichols, seized the
diamonds by the throat and choked her
into insensibility. Throwing her on the
bed they placed a towel saturated with
chloroform over her face. The men then
took some of the woman's garments and
clothes, which were valued at \$2000, the
diamonds and left the hotel.

The next morning they met by appoint-
ment and divided the jewels. Those
which Nichols took have already been re-
covered. His anxiety to raise money
on the jewelry led to his arrest.

Former Mayor Harrison INJURED WHILE HUNTING

MONTREAL, October 23.—Former Mayor
Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, was
killed this morning from a bullet, out-
ing Toronto, to Chicago, suffering from
a bullet wound.

Did Fine Work.

He was a leading member of the Com-
mittee on Education and Public Insti-
tution in the recent Constitutional Con-
vention, and was of infinite value to
the cause in that body. He has several times
represented his county in the Legislature,
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UNIFORMITY IN DIVORCE LAWS AGREED UPON

Measure to Bring About
Statute Now Under
Consideration.

LITTLE CHANGE IN CAUSES FOR DIVORCE

Secret or Star Chamber Sessions
for Hearing Divorce Cases Be-
fore Masters or Other Rep-
resentatives of the Courts
Done Away With—
Hearings Public.

PHILADELPHIA, October 23.—Judge
Stokes, of this city, secretary of the
Divorce Congress, has received from its
committee on resolutions, and forwarded
to the various delegates a proposed
measure for bringing about uniformity
in the present divorce laws of the United
States.

The proposed statute is the outcome
of study on the subject by eminent law-
yers and jurists and prominent church-
men, all of whom are conversant with
existing conditions of the so-called
divorce evil, and the proposed new act
is calculated to insure remedial results
all over the country.

Practically every State and Territory
will be represented in the reassembling
of the congress in this city on November
15th.

The proposed new act is divided into
three chapters, the first consisting of
jurisdictional provisions; the second, pro-
cedure, and the third general provisions,
and is entitled an act regulating the
granting of marriage and divorce.

While little or no change is made in
the existing causes for divorce, as now ex-
isting, certain provisions of the new act
were evidently made with a view of re-
solving the increasing demand for local
secrecy of divorce proceedings. Under these
provisions, secret or star chamber ses-
sions for hearing divorce cases before
masters or other representatives of the
courts are done away with, and all hear-
ings and trials shall be held before the
court and shall in all cases be public.

It is also provided "that a decree dis-
solving the marriage be so completely
as to permit the remarriage of either
party does not become operative until
the lapse of a reasonable time after hear-
ing or trial upon the merits of the case."

Another enactment of the proposed new
law prohibits the solicitation of a di-
vorce case by advertisement, circular, or
otherwise, and provides for such an
offense a fine of not more than \$1000 and
imprisonment of not more than one year.

Annulment of Contract.

Annulment of the marriage contract,
as distinguished from divorce, will be
made for the following causes:

Impotency, consanguinity, existing for-
mer marriages, fraud, force or coercion,
insanity, and illegal age.

Divorce, it is provided, shall be of two
kinds—absolute, or divorce a vinculo
matrimonii, and divorce from bed and
board, or divorce a mensa et thoro.

The first classification of the ground
shall be invalidity, bigamy, conviction
and sentence for crime, followed by two
years' continued imprisonment, extreme
cruelty, willful desertion, and habitual
drunkenness for two years.

The same causes will prevail in the
second class, with the additional cause of
hopeless insanity of the husband.

No divorce shall be granted if it ap-
pears to the satisfaction of the court
that the first classification of the ground
for divorce has been brought by collu-
sion or that the plaintiff has procured
or connived at the offense charged, or
has condoned it, or has been guilty of
adultery not condoned.

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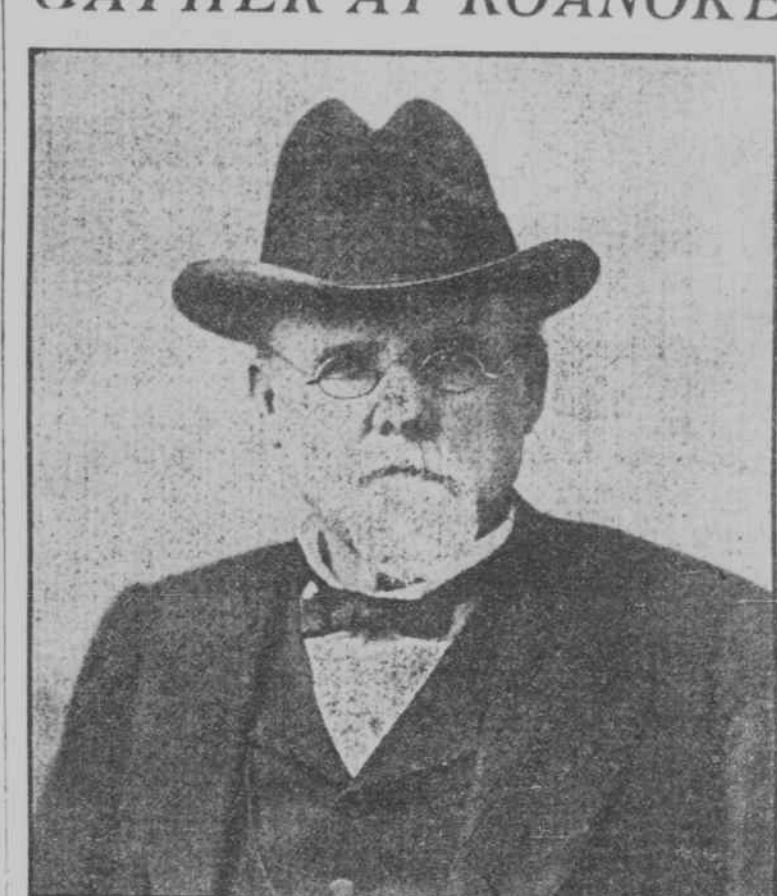
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THE HOSTS IN GRAY GATHER AT ROANOKE



GRAND COMMANDER FULTON.

THOMPSON BROWN TO HEAD V.P. I.

Present Rector of Institution Will Succeed Dr. J. M. McBryde.

HAS CONFIDENCE OF ALL Manifests Deep-Interest in School and Knows Its Workings Thoroughly.

Unless all present signs fail, Hon. J.
Thompson Brown, of Bedford, will be
elected president of the Virginia Poly-
technic Institute to succeed Dr. J. M.
McBryde, who has resigned to accept
an appointment on the Carnegie Founda-
tion.

The probability of Mr. Brown's appoin-
tment leaked out here yesterday, and the
suggestion came from a man who is close
to the inside and who knows whereof
he speaks on the subject. Indeed, it was a
member of the board of visitors of the
institution who discussed the matter
with a representative of The Times-
Dispatch, and he declared that he had
heard no other name than that of Mr.
Brown discussed in connection with the
honors.

Mr. Brown is, and has for a number of
years been, the rector of the institution,
and has manifested the deepest personal
interest in its welfare at all times. He
has personal charge of the affairs of the
school during the long absence of Dr.
McBryde, that year on account of sick-
ness, and is thoroughly familiar with its
operations in every detail.

Mr. Brown has the cause of education
close to his heart, and being a man well
provided with worldly goods, he has
ample time to manifest his interest in a
substantial way.

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The Veterans, Sons and Daughters Strongly Represented.

THE CONTINGENT FROM RICHMOND

Senator Daniel Preparing His History Report—The City Beautifully Decorated and Wm. Watts Camp Generous in Its Hospitality.

(Special to Southern Bell Telephone.)
ROANOKE, VA., October 23.—The Vir-
ginia veterans of the Confederacy have
been arriving in Roanoke throughout the
day, and already the city is fairly full
of the boys of '61-'65, come to attend
the nineteenth annual reunion of the Vir-
ginia Camp. They will continue to ar-
rive throughout the day, and it is
predicted that the attendance by to-
morrow night will be larger than at any
reunion in several years.

The daughters of the Confederacy are
also arriving, and the Sons of Veterans
have evidently set their faces toward
Roanoke with almost the unanimity of
their fathers. About fifty Sons of Vet-
erans are in the city tonight.

The placing of the early morning
flowers to sunshine before noon, and
the forecast tonight is for good
weather to-morrow, and probably for sev-
eral days. There is nothing gray about
the landscape save the Confederate gray
on the backs of the old veterans on the
street and in the hotel lobbies. The mas-
sive of the old soldiers are being ob-
tained in private homes, but the air is
not so cold.

Still, boarding-houses are cheaper than
hotels, and the question of cost neces-
sarily enters into the consideration of
average citizens, and the city is not so
generous.

It is evident that the veterans of Wil-
liam Watts Camp, of the city, have made
every arrangement for the entertain-
ment of their guests. Boarding-houses have
been opened at No. 74 Salem Street all day
until late tonight. Veterans arriving
report there, and there are assigned
homes; that is, they are expected to do
this, but as a matter of fact, not more
than half of them show up at board-
ing-houses until they have located their
homes for themselves, without word
from anybody about one hundred and
twenty-five had reported at 10 o'clock
tonight. It was stated that fully that
number was here who have not reached
yet.

Commander J. V. Hopper, of Wil-
liam Watts Camp, assisted by his adjutant,
S. T. Crute, and a number of other
been heard at with all day looking out
for the veterans, and the name is
of Commander A. T. Crawford of the
camp.

Continued on Third Page.

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